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A Husband's Desperate Attempt to Brain His Wife.

culiar Freaks of a Woman—Murde f a Jewish Poddler—Jostifiable Homicide—Killed by a Goshoot —An Editor Killed.

—An Editor Killed.

LEADVILLE, Colo, Oct. 13.—T. Moynahan proprietor of a large second-hand store and machine-shop, one of the oldest and best known residents of Leadville, was a centre shown residents of Leadville, was a centre law of the control of the contro

the Cantonic Church, and the affair produces great excelement.

Is She a Murderer!

Vandalla, Ill., Oct. 13.—Last Friday a little child of Mrs. Michael Wagoner, Iwing near Ramsey, ided. The fact did not become known until four days later, when a neighbor on the bed in a state of decomposition. The mother appeared unconcerned and saying the child was dead and that she would "have to throw him out pretty soon." The peculiar circumstances attending the death of her has transparent to the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the sta

other quarters.

Peddler Murdered.

Preddler Murdered.

Little Rock, Ark, Oct. 13.—The murder of a Jewish peddler is reported from St. James Parish, Louisiana. The body was found concealed in the brash on the banks of the river. The murder was for the purpose with a blunt instrument, and the general appearance about the place showed that the unfortunate man had a desperted struggle with his assailant. His jewelry box, rifled of its contents, was found near by. There is no the content was found near by. There is no the man has not yet been identified.

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Justifiable Homicide.

Dallas, Tex, Oct. 13.—Will Thomas, a planter, was assuited at Sulphur Springs
Thursiay by a negro, who fired a charge from a double-barreied shot-gun at him. Thomas was not hit. The negro attempted to fire the other barrei but the cap mapped, whereupon he threw down the gun and attempted to use a club on Thomas Surveice to use a club on Thomas surveice and the companion of the companion o

charged from custody.

Wholesels Shooting by a Goshoot.
SAIT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 13.—Word comes
here from Oscola, Newdad, that about a
week ago Doc Clay, an old resident of Eastern Nevada, was waylaid and shot dead
while going from the Shoohone District to
the Patterson District by a Goshoot Indian.
After the killing the Indian drove off the
road, cached the load Clay was driving, drove
and sying them to trees, shot them both and
then went on to the next mining camp, got
drunk and told what he had done.

Tragic Close of an Editor's Life,
JACKSONYLLE, Fla., Oct 13.—A dispatch
from Cedar Ksys says that the hody of J. A.
Bückner, editor of the Gulf Coast Heral, at
tween Ardote and Tarpon Spring, Pinestry,
Deceased had a difficulty with a woman who
passed as his wife, and whitped her. Sunday
she field with a negro. Buckner followed in
pursult. They passed out of sight around a
pursul, and the law seem of Buckner was on
Tareckny which his body was found as above
stated.

Small Loss.

Sr. Lous, Mo., Oct. 18.—Henry Brown, colored, shot and mortally wounded a companion named John Knox, last evening during a fight over the division of rome stolen and the state of the stolenger of the stolenger of the stolenger of the detectives. Knox attempted to punish him with his hands, but Brown pulled a 35-calibre revolver and sent a bullet through calibre revolver and sent a bullet through his escape. Knox will disc

years, but not so high as in any of the re-markable corn years from \$75 to 1878 inclu-sive. The general average is 38, which is very nearly an average of any series of ten years, and indicates about twenty-six bashels per acro on a breadth approximation of the per acro on a breadth approximation of the of last year by about 100,000,000 bushels. The world per acre will average about 13% bush-els.

"ell per acre will average about 1835 bushess on initiated yield or yes a about 12 bushes or acres the quality is superior. The yield of onts is a little above the average, yielding about 37 bushels per acre, and making a crop approximating 570,000,000 bushels of good quality.

The barley crop makes a yield of nearly 25 bushels per acre and a product exceeding 50,-dition of the potential of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the product of the period of the product of the period of the potential of the poten

tion of its potato crop is represent than in October of last year.

The October returns of cotton indicate a reduction of nearly 8 points in the average condition from 28.5 to 14.7 at 50 reduction of nearly 8 points in the average condition from 28.5 to 14.7 at 50 reduction of nearly 15 reduction of the second of the second of the condition of the second of the se

AN AGED ASSASSIN.

values Brothers loss alone is \$150,000; insir-ance not known. 13.—Blast furnace No. 1, Jointy, Ill., Oct. 13.—Blast furnace No. 1, at the rolling mill north of this city, burst about 11 o'clock last night, setting fire to the stock house, consuming it with several cars, the elevated railway, stock and other proper-ty. The loss is heavy.

WOMEN AND BUNKOISTS

Emory Storrs, of Chicago, in the Toils

s Fleeced, But Recovers His Money— A Dashing Englishman, as an Em-bezzler, Betrayed by a Dash-ing Young Widow.

Ing Young Widow.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—"Why, Mr. Storrs, how do your," aid a fashionably-bressed man in the Kennard House. "You don't remember me, I presume. You know my father well, however. He is Mr. Nickerson, the well-known banker of Chicago, which was the state of the control of the con

rate of yield of .30 of a bale per acre.

AN AGED ASSASSIN.

Sueed, the Veteran Murderer, t.

Fire Burys, Ark, Oct J. 3—Ben Sneed, the veteran murderer, who, with his son, lick, and his son-lia-law, two weeks ago, the Grant County, filled the body of young Rhodes with outshot, then with their duction of the strength of the strength

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panion named John Knox, iast evening during a glat over the division of some scoles and the part of th

marched him out to the piace where his nother was murdered. There he confessed that his father had shot his mother, and that he had int her in the head and cut her head out. The moth then him him to a beam in the barn and left him hanging dead. They then went to Channelton, where the father and younger son were confined, but the business of the second of the confession of the him to be some the second of the con-tines. The other son between the side younger son had nothing to do with the surder.

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he was bound over as stated.

A Little One, but Terrific.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 13.—News has just reached here of a cyclone which, passed through Van Buren Tevenship and the Southern parting everything in its way. The track of the cyclone is said to have been about ten rods wide, and forests, buildings, fences, corn shocks, and everything in its course were torn to pieces and scattered far and wide. The storm cloud was in the shape of an inverted cone, and traveled at the rate of about sixty miles an hour. After it is assessed he entire only a state of the control of the c

Ex-Mayor Ethan Flagg, of Yonkers, New York, stricken whith paralysis Thurs-day last, has died.

EX-MAYOR ETHAN FLAGG, of Yonkers, New York, stricken whith Jarahysis Thursday last, has died.

The farmers and tobacco growers of Woodford County, Kentucky, have organized for protection against barn burners.

The tobseco factory of Wilson's McGillies on account of the searcity of tobacco.

DILWORTH, FORTER & Co., of Pittsburg, withdrew their order for ten per cent reduction, and the men resumed at old wages.

This recipits of the Indiannosis Postofice for the year ending October 1, 1884, show a locarcias of \$24,883 ib., on account of two-control of the control of the c

without flooding the naines.

COLONE, KITCHENEN tological by from Ambukol to Cairo that one of his messengers, sens out to learn further particulars of the fate of Col. Stewart and his party, returned, and reports that he saw four survivors of Cos Stewart's party reported in yesterche's dependence to her been captured by the relaxible to the properties of the properties

Mr. Powers and the Tariff.

"They are charging me with being a "'free trader.' That is false and Mr. "Wadsworth and his friends know it. "I stand by the Democratic platform 'which gives no uncertain sound as to " tariff.

FRANK POWERS."

That is what Mr. Powers writes with his own hand, and that is where the BULLETIN placed him, and by his authority. He does not mean that he shall be misunderstood, and to that end has made his meaning so plain that anybody can comprehend it. Any man who put him in a position respecting the tariff not in accord with the National Democratic platform misrepresents him.

From Mr. Wadsworth's. Organ.
THIRTY-THEES horse thieves have been anged within a short time by the vigilant of Nebraska.—Exchange.
IH Hornae Greely were alive he'd say, "thirty-three Democrats gone to their final account."—[New Republican.

Not for Asbury.

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STATE OF KENTICKY.

JEW. W. Ball. Clerk of the County Court, for the county as atoresaid, do certily that at an election held on Aquest, of St. Additional Court, of the County Court, of the Hawthorne, for Auditor; for Edward Falley, for Treasurer; for J. P. Pinsetron, for Register of the Land Office, he did not voice, and for Representative ne voted for A. A. poli books of said election, for said county, on the in my office.

Civen moder my hand this Zith day of Sept. Clerk Mason County County.

Proof can be produced that when Mr, Wadsworth handed his ticket to the judge of the election he said: "I will vote that ticket with the exception of the negro." We will pay a reward to any

vote that ticket with the exception of the negro." We will pay a reward to any man who can produced letter signed by W. H. Wadsworth, Sr., the Republican candidate for Congress, that declares he voted for Asbury, the colored_candidate for Register of the Land Office.

THE New Republicans, says: "The BULLETIN is constant and violent in its abuse of Mr. Wadsworth because of his loyalty to the Union. It obstinately refuses to forgive him for his opposition to secession and rebellion."

There again, "to be perfectly courteous," as our esteemed contemporary the Eagle, says, the New Republican is mistaken. What we have said about Mr. Wadsworth is the simple truth taken from the public records, which if his Mr. Wadsworth is the simple truth taken from the public records, which if his friends regard it as abuse, it is an evidence that they are ashamed of it and are stung to the quick by having it laid before the eyes of the men who took "the o'd man from his farm" as Clincinnatus was taken from the plow, to save the Radical party in this district in its extremity. We have never said a word against Mr. Wadsworth on account of his leavely to tell Union, nor have we a word. against Mr. Watsworth on account of his loyalty to the Union, nor have we a word to say against any iman, on that score. We could not have said anything against Mr. Wadsworth because of hislopposition to secession and rebellion, for we have from time to time, produced the proof to show Republicans that he was not a loyal man. We have proved that he was little better than a bushwhacker in Congress—that his vote was cast in nearly every instance against the measures that were considered, necessary for preserving the integrity of the Union. He was stunted time and again/on the floor of the House by the Republican leaders on account of his equivocal attitude toward important public, measures, and it was these very taunts; that provoked many of the ridiculous uterances we have printed. Mr. Wadsworth, in 1864, voted for McClellan, the Democratic candidate for President, who ran on a platform that declared the war a failure and that the constitution had been repeatedly violated in all life parts, and this vote by Mr. Wadsworth was entirely consistent with his-course in Congress. If Vallandingham, whose district Mr. Wadsworth to not time wanted to canvass, was disloyal, so was Mr. Wadsworth have said a word against mentioned facts in Mr. Wadsworth's history, not always for the purpose of condemning him for these acts, but merely to show the Democratic tendencies at one time and how at another he identified himself with the worst forms of Radicalism, as he did when he went over to Grant in 1898, and how even then he was not to be trusted, as the vote he cast for conference and the worst forms of Radicalism, as he did when he went over to Koth. Hurst and he were the election of a weathercock statesman, who blows hot and cold at will, and who knows, as the Eagleagas, "so owell how to make the worse appear the better side." POLITICAL POINTERS.

(THE INCLOSURE.]

"BURLINGTON, Seph., 20.

"M. H. Cook, Esp., Castinon:
"Yours of the 12th is received. In reply "Yours of the 12th is received. In reply the 40 to 10 t

"GOOP."

BURLINGTON, VT., Oct. 15.

DEAR SIN:—I have yours of the 12th inst. I regret it is quite impracticable for me to make political speeches this fall. I hope our good old parry will pull through a usual. In the control of the

"GEO. F. EDMUNDS."
"MORRIS H. COOK, ESQ., Casteiton, Vt."

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An Ovston at Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. E.—The industrial parade was the most notable event that has occurred in Cleveland since the campaign of this city, as an evidence of the class of men who are interested in the success of the Republicanticket. There was the usual torchlight procession, there being 1,300 horsemen and 3,000 footnen, but the representation of the Trades and Manufactories was the most impeding. There were 600 wagous, between the city, many of the houses having ten or twelve wagons loaded with their products. The Sturtevant Lumbert Company had thirteen wagons and five hundred men. The Otts Crane and Steel Works three hundred men. On many of the wagous were small workshops with men embersillantly illuminated with Chinese lanters, calcium lights and gasoline, making a fine display.

The column, when in motion, was seven miles long, and contained 15,000 people, empracing workmen of every class, representing every branch of manufacture carried on its product of the column when the column were illuminated. In the column were the column when in motion, was seven miles long, and contained 15,000 people, empracing workmen of every class, representing every branch of manufacture carried on its him of the column when the column were illuminated. John Sherman addressed 6,000 people in the Tabernacle on the tariff.

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"An Imp of Hell."

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—United States Senator H. B. Payne created a sensation in a speech at a mass meeting in Newburg, composed largely of rolling mill men, by calling Ellior Covies, of the Leader, an 'imp of his hand to be sensed to the sensed to be sensed to

the late president of the minis, nemp. Som-holm.

Mr. Payne said that Cowles, having been shown that this was false, promised to re-tract, but finally refused to do it.

The many states of the properties of the con-section of the properties of the com-gan, should throw no campaign mind. I promised to do it upon condition that Cowles would throw all the mind at me be could, for I knew his opposition would help me, as it has helped the Democratic to-day."

"The Wood Eroperts to-day."

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The Wood Growers.

DEYUR, COO, Oct 13.—The Colorado Wood Grower's Association meeting has issued an address to the wood growers of the country, particularly in the Ohio Valley, Congress or for the State Legislature who is not without qualification or conditions in favor of restoring the wool tariff of 1867. All wood growers are called upon to redeem the pledges which they made at Chicago in Arave of restoring the wool tariff of 1867. All wood growers are called upon to redeem the pledges which they made at Chicago in and to support only those who favor auch togislative measures. The address conclusions are considered to the present depressed condition of the wool. "We ask you to do nothing more than we propose doing. We believe that in view of the present depressed condition of the wool has been approached to the present depressed condition of the wool has been always to the present depressed condition to those practical questions upon which depend the present dependence of the wood of the wools are in the business should, as a matter of self-preservation, (gnore what is largely sentimental in politics and turn their attention to those practical questions upon which depend the present dependence and the control of the wool. The control of the wool is the control of the wool of

perity and, consequently, the adaptions of themselves and their families.

Cleveland and Catholicism.

New York, Oct. 13.—In consequence of the publication of a pumples accusing for the problem of the problem of the publication of a pumples accusing for the publication of a pumple of the publication of the pumple of the pu

owang toward her Interests."

Ngw Yoax, Oct. 13.—The National Republican Committee have issued a circular in which they claim to have information from a council in Salt Lakes soon stere Mr. Cleveland's nomination voted to give one-tenth of the church tilthings, a very large sum, to aid in electing the Democratic fickst. In return the Democratic National Committee promised to the Democratic diskst. In the tenth of the Democratic diskst. In the tenth of the Democratic of the Council placing that in the event the State will send two Democrats to the United States Stants.

ERRORS OVERRULED.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Estimates and the Campaign.

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"On Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds.

"Dasa SIB—The enclosed note, credited to you, is in general circulation. It seems to properly the control to the control of the contro

New Youx, Oct. 18.—The firm of Armour, Plankinton & Co., grain brokers of this city, has been dissolved, Phil Armour, the great grain speculator, and John Plankinton retiring. H. O. Armour has formed a partnership with Fred. V. Dare, of Brooklyn, Mr. Plankinton retires from the Kannse City Armour firm also. He is getting old and proposes to make himself comfortable in his fine new bosse in Milwaudin.

Alleged Blackmail.

Dallas, Tex, Oct. 13.—Mrs. F. M. Hammond, the noted confederate spy known as Balle Boyd, has a daughter Grace, aged about sixteen years, who she says was betrayed on June 28 by a young man named Cotton. Last night be called and Mrs. Hammond shot him in the left arm. Mr. Colton says it is a case of attempted blackmail.

of attempted blackmail.

PITTSBURD, Oct 88—At a meeting of over fifty prominent butness man it was decided of a nuster of a million, with the privilege of incre sing to half a million, for the purpose of erecting and maintaining an exposition building in this city. The committee this morning are engaged in making the necessary arrangements toward the incorporation.

poration.

New Nork's Hate House.

Albany, Oct. 13.—A meeting of laid-off workmen was held thit morning in the city hall and resolution were adopted enlogiting Commissioner Ferry and denouncing the Logislature which refused to make the additional appropriation asked for. There are about 150 men at work to-day rounning up the unminished work. The contractors are also with the contraction of the contraction of

Ngw York, Oct. 13.—Commissioner Fink denies the rumor that he has resigned his po-sition as Commissioner of Fool. Such state-ments, he says, ave all book; that there is no ments, be says, ave all book; that there is no wants and Battimore & Ohio Comper Fool, wants and Battimore & Ohio Comper Fool, and Taylor and the comper fool, and the comper say rate, "said he, "way should I resign on that account? It has nothing to do with me."

That Missing Postmaster.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 13.—The whereabute of Postmaster Wylle is still a mystery. United States Special Officer Speesstrived this morning, and upon examination
of the books, found the accounts in good
condition.

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WHAT are the wild waves saying, sister,
Saying the livelong day?
They're telling, my love, that we'll wallo
the Sage,
In the old-time Democrat way.
It is in the sunshine and in the air,
The waves are saying it too,
And you're bound to see, my sister dear,
A regular Waterloo.

AFTER the 20th inst., it will be lawful to kill game in this Sta

THE Sage of Sugar Loaf begging Democratic votes—think of it.

L. D. Poor, of Aberdeen, has left that corrupt party and gone over to the Dem-ocracy. Leaf by leaf the roses fall.

THE steamer Handy arrived to-day from above and left for Portsmouth at the usual hour. She will make regular trips hereafter.

trips hereaster.

Mr. George V. Morris, one of Flemingsburg's oldest citizens, and for many years a leading citizen, died suddenly on Friday morning.

Think of it, the Sage of Sugar Loaf Hill trotting after the tattooed statesman, with the vain hope of getting aid to save him in Culbertson's County.

Mrs. Nellie Dye an 'inmate of county infirmary and supposes' to be one hundred and five years old died on Sunday evening. She was formerly the slave of the late Luke Dye of Sardis.

The prospects in Illinois are very fa-orable to the election of Carter Harri-on for Governor, and it is not unlikely nat the State will go for Cleveland also. The latter is gaining steadily everywhere

THE farmhouse of Charles and Peter Dorsey, four miles East of Flemingsburg, was destroyed by fire on Friday, causing a loss of \$800. The house was insured in the Farmers' Home Mutnal Insurance Company for \$400. The origin of the fire was accidental.

At the recent annual meeting of the Maysville Artificial Ice Company, it was decided to increase the capital stock with a view to enlarging the capacity of the works immediately. The company has been unable to supply the demand this season, but next season the product it is expected will be doubled.

expected will be doubted.

Jodok W. P. Cooss and Mr. George R.
Gill, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Cieveland, Hendricks and Powers club at Rectorville on Saturday evening. Forty names were added to the club which now has a membership of one hundred and fourteen. Wadsworth men are said to be scarce as hen's teeth in that part of the county.

"fought for the Union and voted with
"the Democrate?"
No, we do not perceive any such thing.
We have never written a line that can
have such a construction. They were
good and tree men, brave and humane.
It is not a part of our creed nor of the creed
of those who think as we do, to find fault
with men who truly and honestly declared for the maintenance of the Union
and who proved their faith by their
works. We are after people of an entirely different character. It is our purpose to strip the cloak from the shoulders
of people who are credited with the loyalty and patriotism of these men, who
never did as they did, to show that they
are nothing but pretenders—that they are
sailing under false colors. That is all we
see trying to do.

THE GERMANTOWN FAIR.

Special Correspondent.

Saturday, the last day of the Germantown fair, draw the largest crowd in attendance for many years and ended the thirtieth, the most successful meeting ever held by this association. Fairs, as a general thing, do not impress one with their newness and novelty, but this time the managers departed from the regular routine and introduced features original and entertaining without questioning their sense of morality or prudence. In fact high toned principles were observed throughout by the board and presiding officers, and if there is an instance where unfairness and partiality were exercised the agrieved ones should place the responsibility upon the awarding committee and not upon the officers themselves. The lack of material to select from was one cause for dissatisfaction in selves. The lack of material to select from was one cause for dissatisfaction in regard to judges in the floral hall. The courtesy extended all strangers and pa-trons of the fair was characteristic and pointed. We could use a column of this paper in expatiating on the many kind-nesses shown us by Mr. Walton, the Sec-retary, and our entire witing tablet in citing attentions extended us by Presi-dent Bradford and especially the Brack-en board of directors. It was a notice dent Bradford and especially the Brack-en board of directors. It was a noticable feature on the part of retired mem-bers of the association, that they took as lively an interest as ever in entertaining visitors by their good company and ex-cellent dinners. However, the absence of one whose genial companionship so many attempted to fill, was greatly de-plored. The death of Mr Henry Smoot, one of the charter members of the asso-ciation, marks an epoch in the society's history, still there survive him many dihistory, still there survive him many di rectors of loyalty and worth to the com-

rectors of loyalty and worth to the com-pany.

The programme of the day was care-fully carried out and the week's promise fulliled. The feature of the day and the ring of the fair was that of model horses.
A model of a horse is a picture that siz-nifies symetry of muscle and limb, aim-ing at the beautiful rather than at the speed, and was awarded Mr. Robert Downing's young stallion. Opera glasses found him faultless and loud were the cheers when this well-bred sire pranced the ring.

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As a specialty for the city folks next came the park ring. After some ten head had ambled by a New Yorker seated asked us what street car stable had gotten loose. In our embarrassment we replied we head street tracks and not parks. So W. W. Baldwin, Jr., was given the blue on his street car sorrel.

To stop the "monkeving" in the courting gallery a bleycle race then come off Six knights of the wheel appeared in the arena, donned in their flesh flitting suits of Joseph's colors. They made several circus turns and movements and then all tried to sit still. All failed except Mannen and Threlkeld, and both would have been there yet had not some fair one coughed behind the latter and a "header" took he. At this Frank Mannen, of Maysville, was given the medal to add to his

ounghed behind the latter and a "header" took he. At this Frank Mannen, of Mayswille, was given the medal to add to his nesidence in Carrollton county, Ky, cn Thursday, Oct. 9th. He was brother of the late Dr. Coburn, of Germantown, Ky, and a brother-in-law, of Dr. A. H. Wall, of this city. Mr. Coburn was a worthy citizens, and will be mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends in this and Carroll county. Dr. and Mrs. Wall were with him in his last illness.

The Frankfort Capital says: Hon. E. Whitaker has just been elected chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Mason County, and is thereby ex-efficit of Mason County, and is the extended to the Ministry of the Mason County, and is the extended to the Ministry of the Mason County, and is the extended to the Mason County of Mason County, and is the extended to the Mason County of Mason County, and is the extended to the total county of the world and the headquarters for America's famous Mason district that head of the Mason County of the world and the headquarters for America's famous Mason district that head of the Mason County, it has become the enterprising brought of the world and the headquarters for America's famous Mason district that head of the Mason County, it has become the enterprising county it has become the enterprising the product of the world and the he

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THE CIRCUS OF TO-DAY.

The Last of a Series of Reports by Our Particulars Wherein it Differs From the Special Correspondent. Old-Time Exhibition.

When the most pretentious circus in the world, "The Greatest Show on Earth," arrives here, many who remem-ber the country performances of the cir-cus as it existed in their younger days will go with thousands of thers and be-hold really a revelation. Mr. Merriman, and the here-weare-areain? clown will and the here-we-are-again" clown will not be seen, but in their stead will be not be seen, but in their stead will be seen twenty-eight clowns, not one of whom will speak a word, but all will act, caper, laugh, contort, distort and do such pantomimic things as will make the old as well as young laugh until their sides ache. They will behold wonders in na-ture, astounding feats and marvelous ex-bibition of training which will acqually ture, astounding feats and marvelous exhibition of training which will actually bewilder them. The purity of the exhibition, its instructive character and the perfection to which its every feature is brought under a show such as the United Barnum and London, is as useful as it is always instructing. Children look on with the wonder and delight they experience from the first fairy tales to which they listen. Here are the Arabian Nights brought into life before their eyes. The more advanced portion of the audience are none the less captivated, and at the are none the less captivated, and at the end of the show their astonishment is are none the less captivated, and at the end of the show their astonishment is complete. And no wonder. Nine shows in one, and each one an enormously large one. An elephant pavillon, with Jumbo, the white sacred elephant purchased from King Theebau for \$200,000, the baby elephant and mother, the white or bleached elephant, and forty-dive feet across, an elevated stage, a mus-um of living wonders, an ethnological congress of savage tribes, a real Roman hippodrome, with thrilling races, eighty circus acts, three hun-fred performers, six hundred and fourteen p-ople with the shows, seventy-nine railroad cars, even advanced and myriads of curious thrus comprise these nine shows. If or they will all the here on Sautnay, October 18, when the great free street procession will rake place. great free street procession will take place at 8½ o'clock in the morning. The press of the entire country has extravagantly endors d and upheld this monster musement enterprise for the real merit it con-tains as a public educational institution.

PERSONALS.

Miss Kate Blanchard is visiting at

Mrs. W. H. Wallingford is thought to

be a little better to-day.

Miss Mollie Blanchard is in Cincinnati
attending Prof. H. G. Jacobsohn's music Master Allen Dodson, son of Mr. Jo

eph H. Dods son, we regret to hear is Ex-Mayor J. F. Frazier, of Lexington,

died suddenly, on Tuesday night, of heart disease. Rev. Mr. Garrett, of the Baptist Church, reached a sermon on the "Morals of

preached a sermon on the Maysville," to a large house, Mr. C. D. Shepard, wife and daughter have returned home from a visit to friends at Middletown, Ohio.

Master Buckner Wall, who has been

nuite ill with an ulcerated sore throat, we are glad to say, is much better.

Mr. Frank Powers, the Democratic candidate for Congress, was in Maysville Sunday, on his return from Bracken

Dr. G. W. Martin and wife, of this city, united with the Southern Methodist Church yesterday, and Mrs. Carrie Har-rison united with the same church last

rison united with the same church last Sunday a week ago.

Rev. Dr. Henderson, of the Southern methodist Church, preached a sermon yesterday on "Heaven, its inhabitants, and their occupation." It was listened to with profound attention by a good house.

Mow Will They Like It!

WASHINGTON, KY., October 11, 1884.

Ed. Bulletin: How will Mr. Wadswith Bulletin: How will Mr. Wadswith States of the Washington of negroes from Kentucky and elsewhere to defeat the will of the majority in Ohio next week. I suppose after casting their votes for Wadsworth they will be the loudest monthed in concentration. Their colored Republican allies will be back in time to take a hand in trying to elect Wadsworth. Yours, &c., X.

Good News From Every Section.

Frankfort Capital.

Good news comes from every section of the Ninth Congressional district. Mr. Powers an indestigable worker, is making a thorough canvass, organizing the Democratic forces, and everywhere geining strength. Mr Wadsworth, the Republican nonlinee, has created little or no enthusiasm on his junketing Curr He is being groomed by Tom M. Greeo, a renegade Democrat of the Eagle, who is the deadest political cock in Rentucky, and who has defeated every candidate whose cause he has lately espoused.

Notice to Agents.

Agents wishing extra numbers of the Daily Bulletin containing the election news from Ohio and West Virginia will please notify us immediately, specifying the number wanted.

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What He Wants a Navy For.
[Thomas A. Hendricks at the innatt.]
"I want to see the American may restored so that no foreign power shall dare to put any American citizen in the jails of Ireland [great applause], whether this name be McSweeney or some other name. I think the best way to have a name. I think the best way to have a cally and well, and they say to the nations of the earth, we stand by the doctrines established in Pierce's Administration, by that great man William L Marcy, which asserted for Americans that he who declares his intention to become a citizen shall be protected by American power all around the world. [Applause.]"

CITY ITEMS.

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. All the novelties in ladies' fine shoes at

Fish 6, 8 and 10 cents per pound, received daily at J. Wheeler's

At Ranson's you can buy for \$3.00 the handsomest shoe for gentlemen in the

Just received a fresh invoice of gentle-men's hand-sewed shoes. Call and see them at Ranson's. The Hope of the Nation-Children,

slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

To the Ladies.

Mrs. L. V. Davis will have her regula
all and winter opening, Friday. Oct. 17th No cards.

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Ask your druggist for Wills' World Worm Candy if you need such a remedy. It is time tried and reliable. It contains no naussenting drugs, and is a pleasant medicine to take.

Banner Butter.
Lan the agent, in this city for the col-

I am the agent in this city for the celebrated Baillie Banner Butter Crackers, the best in the market. Call and try-it.

John Wheeler.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervons weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., i will send a receipe that will care you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York. m15deol&w1y

This Idea Of Goins West to Colondo or New Mexics, or pure air to relieve consulption, is all a mistake. Any cough and image year, it is all the mistake. Any cough and image yrup for consumption in all its first stage. It never fails to give relief in the chest and all affections privary to consumption, Frite, 50 cents and 21.00. Sold by George F. Woods.

A Walking Skeleton,

Cure for Piles.

Piles are focused by a sense of weight in the back, lotts and low-r part of the habomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neigh-gestion are present, as fatulency, unexainse of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspirating the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspirating extra warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itehing piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanco's File Remarks of the stomach, and affecting a permanent currely respectively. The stomach is the stomach of the spirating the threspitation, and affecting a permanent currely file of the stomach of the spirating the

RETAIL MARKET.

Corrected daily by R. B. LOVEL, grocer and roduce dealer, Nos. 50 and 52, Market street,

	Maysville, Ky.	
	GROCERIES.	15002
	Molasses, old crop, b gal	60
	Molasses, fancy, new % gal Sugar, yellow % B	76
	Sugar, yellow & B	7@73
	Sugar, extra C., % D	75/204
	Sugar A. & D	81409
	Sugar, powdered, per lb	10
	Sugar, New Orleans, & b	7@7%
	Teas, \$ D	40@1 0
	Coal Oil, head light # gal	1 24
	PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODUC	
	Apples, per peck	15@20
	Bacon, break fast % D	18@ 18 18@ 18
	Bacon, Clear sides, per B	15@16
	Bacon, Shoulders, per D	10
	Beans % gal	40@50
	Butter, # b	20@2
	Chickens, each	15@30
	Apples, dried, per lb Peaches, dried, per lb	80
	Eggs. ¥ doz.	1
	Flour, Limestone, per barrel	5 54
	Flour, Old Gold, per barrel	5 50
	Flour, Maysville Fancy, per barrel	4 7
	Flour, Boyal Patent, per barrel	3 0
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	Honey, per ib	15@2
	Hominy, & gallon	20
	Lard, & D	123
ı	Onions, per peck	2663
	Potatoes # peck,	2
	WARRIET COAL WARREN	

STATIONS.	Express except Sunday.	exc. pt	No. 56, Sunday	
Lve. Maysville.	5:45 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:15 p.m	
Ar. Paris	8:10 a.m.	2:10 p.m.	3:30 p.m	
Ar. Lexington.	9:10 a.m.	6:00 p m.	4:15 p.m	
Ar. Winchester		2:50 p.m.		
Ar. Richmond.		4:10 p.m.		
Ar. Covington	11:30 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:05 p.m	
Lve. Covington	2:00 p.m			
Lve.Richmond		6:00 a.m.		
Lve. Winches'r		7:20 a.m.		
Lve. Lexingt'n	4:30 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	7:00 a.m	
Lve. Paris	5:15 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m	
Ar. Maysville	7:45 p.m.	1 :30 a.m	10:00 a.m	

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor.

We are authorized to anounce HORAG
JANUARY as a candidate for re-election
the offee of Mayor of the city of Maysvi
at the January election, 1885.

Collector and Treasurer
We are authorized to announce
EARCE as a candidate for re-ele
collector and Treasurer of the city
ille, at the January election, 1885. City Clerk.
We are authorized to announce that HAR-RY TAYLOR is a candidate for City Clerk, at the ensuing January election.

City Marshal.

We are authorized to announce that JAS.

HEFLIN is a candidate for the office of City

Marshal, at the election in January, 1885. We are authorized to announce Mr. FRANK MEANS as a candidate for City Marsha; at the ensuing January election.

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We are suborised to announce HENRY
HASSON as a candidate for the office of City
Marshal at the Jannary election Iss.
We are authorized to announce JAMES
REDMOND as a candidate for re-election as
City Marshal at the ensuing January election.
DAWSON as a candidate for the office of
Warshal of Maysville, at the January election, SS.

WANTED.

WANTED-A situation, by a young man of good moral character and well edu-cated, best of references can be furnished. A good position more an object than salary at present. Apply at this office, \$29dimo WANTED-An experienced cook; white woman preferred. Apply to F. B. RAN

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Washer, saves time, jabor and clothes,
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The New Scheme for Redistributin Seats in the Commons.

mmond's Remarkable Career to Turf—Collision, Six Drowned Stewart's Murder Confir:&cd— Other General News.

LONDON, Oct 13.—The publication in to-day's Standard of the Government exhement of the Standard of the Government exhement of the Common has caused the greatest political senation that London has experienced since the rising of Parliament Mr. Gladstone is furious at the betrayal of Government secures, and Calibred Ministers, University of the Common has caused the greatest production of the Common has been may allow the intelligence leaked out. Thus far the search has been mavailing, but excuss laws been found for discharging several subvection of the Common has been mavailing, but excuss laws been found for discharging several subvection of the Common has been mavailing, but excuss laws been found for discharging several subtant to the Common has been considered that the Standard is only one of various force of the publication by saying that the scheme of relativition as pull-labed in the Standard is only one of various Government organs say, have been referred without comment to the Ministry, but none of teem has yet been even discussed in Cabinet conneil. All these protestations, however, are looked upon as an official admiss in of the second of the man has a second of the second of the productions. The Tories are already denouncing the scheme as an attempt to swamp the Tory counties with Liberal boroughs, and to play into the hands of the Parnellites. The latter with how perfectly a substantial of the second of the Parnellites. The latter will be enormously increased by the proposed addition of new members in towns and counties where the Homstein the Standard, the representation of England in Parliament is increased sixteen and of Scotland ten, while Ireland's representation remains unchanged addition of new members in towns and counties where the Homentonia to the season of redistribution, as published in the Standard, the representation of England in Parliament is increased sixteen and of Scotland ten, while Ireland's representation and Parliament is increased sixteen and of Scotland ten, while Ireland's

meetings
OLLISION—SIX DROWNED.
GLASGOW, Oct. 13.—A dispatch just received from Greenock states that the steamers
Roseville and Europa collided off the latter
port; that the Europa sank almost immediately after the collision; that the captain, asgineer and four men of the latter vessel were
drowned.

STEWART'S MURDER CONFIRMED.

CATO, Oct. 13.—Mudir Gondoia telegraphs
that he has received information confirming
the report of the naurder of Colonel Stewart
and his companions.

ad his companions.
SULLIVAN RALLYING.
DUBLIN, Oct. 13.—Sullivan continues tally, and his friends have some hopes of hi

rally, and his friends have some hopes of ms recovery.
Lord Lieutenant has issued a proclamation predibiting the holding of a National League insetting in Mill street Monday next.

Brussrick Ontermity and the Head of the Head Conference of the Head Con

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To Receive \$5,000 for Replacing Strikers with Foreigners.

Privagua, Oct. 13.—For several weeks Philip Dorner, the well known labor contract the principle of the principle of

The Back of Triumphs.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13.—Cifficers of the Baltimore & Oith Road have just been informed that the United States Court for the Eastern District of Pennyivania Anyone that the United States Court for the Eastern District of Pennyivania Company from restraining the Fennsyivania Company from the two companies by which the Baltimore & Oilo cars run through to New York over the Rennyivania Company's road, Judge McKimon states that the Fennsyivania Company's road, Judge McKimon states and trafficers of the Parket States of the Parket States

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woman or child out recognize as a unblet states this great fact. It alone has \$3,00,00 rej-resented, and its \$6,80 daily expenses are more than the entire receipts of any other show in the United States. Will explain a large than the contract of the con

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